New Yorks Defeat the Baltimores to the Merning, Although the Teams Play in a Brinzie-Boston Loses to Brooklyn and Brops to Fourth Place-Chicago and Pittsburgh Win Two Games Each and Take a Jump Upward-St. Louis and Louisville Break Even - Philadelphia Ontscores Washington-Large Attendance Pigares-The Scores of Other Games

Rain knocked the calculations of the magnates into a cocked hat yesterday. The League mogula, for the first time in a great many years, scheduled games for the three best cities in the East, with the hope that great crowds, and conently big money, would be the result. But in this city, Brooklyn and Philadelphia, after the early-rising eranks had seen the morning games, the flood came, and the afternoon consets were declared off. In the West, however all of the games were played as scheduled, and they caused several important changes in the standing of the clubs. The New Yorks broke their long string of defeats by winning-from the Baltimores, whose lead was cut down to sixteen points. The Brooklyns outplayed the Bostons again, and go West in sixth place, just sixty-two points behind the leaders. As the Beancaters suffered their fifth consecutive defeat, they dropped to fourth place, Pittsburgh and Chicago both passing them. Pittsburgh beat the Cleve lands twice, forcing Tebeau's men into fifth place, which they hold by only thirteen points. Chicago took two games from the Cincinnatis and pushed Ewing's men down into eighth position, two points below the Philadelphias, who won a close game from the Washingtons. Ht. Louis and Louisville played two games, and the tailenders celebrated the glorjous Fourth by winning one of them. The afternoon crowd in Chicago was one of the largest on record. The results: MODERING GAMES.

New York, 6; Baltimore, 4. Brooklyn, 7; Boston, 1. Philadelphia, 4; Washington, 3. St. Louis, 18; Louisville, 6. AFTERNOON GAMES. At New York, rain. At Brooklyn, rain. At Philadelphia, rain. Chicago, 9; Cincinnati, 5. Pittsburgh, 10; Cleveland, 5. Louisville, 8; St. Louis, 1. THE RECORD. Lost, cent. Chibs. Won. Lost, cent. 20 0.93 Philadelp's. 91 25 .054 24 .007 Cinomanti .89 26 .052 25 .004 New York. 97 89 .474 22 .009 Washington.29 84 .404 26 .574 81 Louis... 19 49 .511 20 .001 Louisville... 9 48 .106

ATTENDANCE FIGURES. 43,913 Grand totals 52,580 NEW YORK, 6; BALTIMORE, 4-A. M.

The New Yorks left for Chicago last night in better spirits than for two weeks past. After losing eight straight games, they turned about yesterday morning and by dint of hustling and good ball playing succeeded in administering defeat to their hated rivals from Baltimore. It sure, for the game only lasted seven innings and drenched the players. But as Dad Clarke was Yorks were fielding much better than usual, the chances for the Baltimores adding any more runs to their total were not particularly good. The rain began to fall lightly in the first in-

runs to their total were not particularly good.

The rain began to fall lightly in the first inning, and continued without cessation. This served to keep the morning attendance down, and prevented the New York Club from making a barrel of money in the afternoon. Even though there was no chance for a game there was a large crowd outside the grounds at 3 o'clock, and, had the weather been pleasant, doubtless 20,000 persons would have seen the secend game. It was certainly an unfortunate postponement, for, with Meekin in the box, the champlons might have been towled over again. That the New Yorks are about to recover their grip was apparent from their playing of Wednesday and yesterday. They showed plenty of life in all of their actions and played baseball for keeps. In fielding they displayed a steadiness that was lacking in the Brooking agmes, while at the bat they hit the ball clean and hard. There was no quitting, no blundering to smount to sarything, and no end of fast work on the bases. The Baltimores, too, played a speedy game, but, barring a couple of innings, they found Dad Clarke's curves so puxiling that runs were out of the question.

Dad Clarke outpitched Hoffer in every respect, and lined out three clean hits in as many times to the bat. He received beautiful support, barring an excusable error by Stafford. Shorty Fuller, Murphy, Van Haltren, and Hill Clark executed some brilliant plays, while Davis and Bill Clark batted well when hits were needed. For the Haltimores, MoGraw, Kelley, Clarke, and Robinson did the beat work. Some of McGraw's stops, throws, and catches were wonderful, and strengthened the impression that he is the best third baseman in the League to-day. The New Yorks took the bat first and started to make things hum. After Murphy's liner had been nalled by Kelley, Hoffer eent Tiernan and Van Haltren to first on balls. Then George Davis banged the ball to right/centre,field for a fine two-bagger and Tiernan secred, but Van Haltren lost his head and remained on third. Bill Clark came to

by Gleason, who made a remarkable stop of a terrific liner from Stafford's but. Jim stole second, but he was left, as Farrell grounded to Hoffer. In Baltimore's half McGraw, Keeler, and Jennings failed to get the ball outside of the diamond, Fuller in each instance handling the leather.

Dad Clarke began the second with his first clean hit. Shorty Fuller flied to Jennings and Murphy got a base on balls. But both men were left, as Tiernan and Van Haltren went out on files. Then the Baltimores scored two runs and made things quite interesting. Kelley got a base on balls, and Brodle put him on third with a single to right. Gleason flied to Stafford, and on Clarke's single Kelley scored. Robinson sent one to Fuller, who threw the hall to Stafford, and on Clarke's single Kelley scored. Robinson sent one to Fuller, who threw the hall to Stafford, forolog Clarke, but Jim in his unnecessary effort to double "Robby" at first threw low and Brodle ran in. Then Hoffer filed to Murphy, and the third inning began.

With two men out, Stafford smashed a hard single to left, tole second, and dashed to third as "Robby" at horn was wide. It was fast base running and drew forth a great burst of applants. Farrell hammered a timely single to centre, scoring Stafford, and Dad Clarke came along with his second safe hit, but it did no good, as Fuller was third out. The champions new temporarily sized up Clarke's stock of curves, but he changed his methods so quickly that only two runs were scored. McGraw opened with a hit to left and ran to third on Keeler single to right. Jennings banged as fe out to right too, McGraw scoring and Keeler stopping at second. Kelley bunded in front of the plaite and was asfe, filling the bades. There was none out, and the situation was most trying for Clarke, but he steadled down immediately, for Brodle sent a fly to Van Haltren, on which Keeler ran home. Gleason grounded to Stafford, and "Howler" Clarke struck got.

The score was tied, but it remained so only a few moments, for the New Yorks in the four

off.

Brodie, the Baltimore centre fielder, overslept himself and did not arrive at the grounds until after the first funing had been played. Until he took his place, Fond, the University of Vermont pitcher, covered centre field. It was

originally intended to pitch Meekin in the morning, but owing to the dampness it was not deemed salvisable to put bim in. He will pitch in Chicago to morrow. The score;

SEW YORK.

SALTIMORE.

1. 18. FOAR. Totals...... 6 10 21 9 2 Totals..... 4 621 9 Earned runs-New York, B. Baltimors, 2. Two bas hits-Tiersan, Davis (9.) Stolen bases-Sasfurd (2. Modraw, First base on errors-New York, 2. Baltimots, 1. First base on balts-Off Clarke, 1. off Horse, 8. Struck out-ly Clarke, 1. by Hoffer 1. Issued plays-Van Haitren and Davis, Jennings, Clarke, and McGraw, Left on bases New York, 2. Dailtimore, Times-1150. Umpire-Tutnill, Attendance-0,000. BROOKLYN, 7; BOSTON, 1—A. M.

McGraw. Left on basses—New York, 7: Baltimore. 2000.

BROOKLYN, 7: BOSTON, 1—A. M.

Only one game was played at Eastern Park yesterday, and, as the Brooklyns won, there was any amount of joy manifested among the rooters. Mad not the rain interfered it was anticleated that 15,000 would have witnessed the game scheduled for the afternoon. The Bostons did not play with their usual snap and vim and seemed to quit as soon as the home team gained the lead. The Brooklyns won the game in the fifth inning. Nichois had perfect control of the bail up to that stage of the game, and although he applied considerable sawdust to the bail, he lacked speed in this one inning, and before the third man could be retired six Brooklyn players had made the journey of the bases. The wet ball did not seem to bother Kennedy. In theffourth inning it looked as if the visitors would score a number of runs. The first three men to too the plate found Kennedy for singles, and the 5,000 rooters began to get anxious. But Kennedy steadled down in time to prevent the Beaneaters from scoring more than one run.

This solitary run was all the Boston players secured. In the remaining inning not one of the Hub players reached first. When the sixth linning had been completed. Umpire McDonald called the players of the field. Although the rain came down heavily. Capt. Nash kleked and wanted the game to be continued. McDonald, however, refused to allow the players to resume, and, after waiting the required time, called the game. The Bostons could hardly have won. Their stick work was weak, while the Brooklyns were playing a fast fielding game. The fostons could hardly have won. The sotons could hardly have the home team two runs. The sotons for gave the home team two runs. The sotons of a get fifth, cf. 1 1 1 0 1 McCarthy, l.f.0 0 1 0 0 Shindle, 3db. 1 1 9 0 0 Duffy, cf... 1 1 0 0 1 Lachan

| BROOKLTN. | BROO Totals...... 1 518 6 8 Totals...... 7 518 8 1 Earned runs—Boston, 1: Brooklyn, 3: First base on errors—Brooklyn, 2: Left on bases—Boston, 4: Brooklyn, 5: First base on halls—Off Kennedy, 1: Struck out—By Nichola, 2: Three-base hife-Shuch, Double play—Corcoran and Lachance, Stolen bases— Shoch, Lachance, Savriflee hit—Tucker, Wild putch —Nichola, Umpire-McDonaid, Time—1:88. Attend-PHILADELPHIA, 4; WASHINGTON, S-A. M.

FIRLADELPHIA, 4; WASHINGTON, 3-A. M.
PRICADELPHIA, July 4.—The Philadelphias won the
morning game by better fielding. They hit Boyd frequently enough, but the hits were too widely separated to be productive. Washington did nothing with
Taylor except in the seventh inning, when three runs,
all earned, were scored on two singles, a double, and
a triple. Attendance, 9,086. The score:

Triple: Attendance, 0,096. The score:

| PHILADELPHIA. | WASHINGTON, *Batted in Boyd's place in the ninth inning.

CHICAGO, July 4.—It took ten innings for the Colts to win the best game of the season from Cincinnatt this morning. Parrott was pounded out of the box in the ninth, and Foreman was not much better. Griffith pitched superb ball and received magnificent sup-port. Attendance, 14,000. The score:

DOTL Attendance, 14,000.

CHICAGO.

RIRPO, A.E.

RIRPO, A Totals...... 8 15 30 19 8 Totals...... 7 19-29 14 9

CHICAGO, 9: CINCINNATI. 5-P. M.

CHICAGO, July 4.—There were six innings played in the afternoon game, and Chicago won for the second time during the day. The crowd flooded the field and diamond to such an extent that a base bit was good for a run. After the second inning liapsector sheaturned in a riot call, and eighty potentiem responded. They drove the crowd back so that people in the grand stand could see the first base. Latham and Ewing kicked so vigorously in the second about the crowd on the field that Chicago nearly forfeited the game. The turnstile count was 22,013. The score: CHICAGO.

CINCANATI. CHICAGO, 9; CINCINNATL 5-P. M.

game. The turnstile count was 22,913. The score:

CHICAGO.

CINCAGO.

CINCAG

Cincinnati.

Earned rus—Chicago. 5; Cincinnati, 5. Left on bases—Chicago, 3; Cincinnati, 4. First base on thatis—Off Butchison, 2; off Foreman, 2. Struck out—By futchison, 3; by Foreman, 5. Home runs—Huy, Donohue, Foreman (2), McPines, Wilmot, Lange, Anson, Everitt, Sto en tase—Dahleu, Double plays—Dahlen and Son; McPines, Smith, and Ewing; Wilmot, Dahlen, and Everitt. Hit by pitcher—By Foreman, 1. Umpires—Galvin and Andrews. Time—2:10.

Gaivin and Abdrews. Time—2:10.

PITTSBURGH, 5; CLEVELAND, 2-4. M.

PITTSBURGH, July 6.—The morning game to day drew the largest crowd ever on the grounds, and Pittsburgh won after a wei-played context. Both Hart and Young pitched good ball, but Pittsburgh's hits came together. Jevne and Emalle were the umpires and there was no fault finding. There was an abundance of three-bargers, owing to a ground rule. Attendance, 15,000. The score:

10,000. The score:

| FITESSUMD. | CLEVELAND. | CLEVELAND Totals 6 10 27 15 0 Totals 9 7 24 13 1 Rarned runs-Pittaburgh, 5: Cloveland, 2. First base by error-Pittaburgh. Left on bases-Pittaburgh, 5: Cleveland, S. First base on balls-Off Hart, 5. Biruck out-By Hart, 2: by Young, 2. Three-base hits-bono-van, Bierbauer, Cross, McKean, Zimmer. Stolen base-Beckley. Passed ball-Zimmer. Umpire-Jevus and Emale. Time-2 bours. PITTSBURGH, 10; CLEVELAND, 5-P. M.

PRITEBURGH, 10: CLEVELAND, 5-F. M.

PRIVARYMON, July 4.—Pittsburgh again won from Cleveland this afternoon in a slow, almost featureless game, excast for a daring piece of base running by Donovan. Hawisy was presented with a handsom bounded of pinks. The crowd was another recordbreaker, surpassing that of the morning and beating all previous flautes in the history of baseball in this city. Attendance, 15,000. The score:

CLEVELAND.

Friday in the Dagistrate's Court.

St. Louis, 12; Louisville, 6-2, M.

St. Louis, July 4-This morning's game was hot contested up to the seventi liming, when the St. Lou Club developed a batting alread which, assisted it peor playing on the part of Louisville, placed the r soil toryond a doubt. Attendance, 3.50. The a houncement was made during the game that shop

stop Ely of the St. Louis Club had resigned and would engage in business at Girard, Pa. The score: Totals 19 15 97 18 8 Totals 6 11 94 18 LOUISVILLE, B; ST. LOUIS, 1-P. M. 87. LOURS July 4—A heavy shower preceded the afternoon game, and the field was alippery. Evelventein was his hard, and Connors two errors were fatal. Peta had a thumb wrenched by a fout tip, and a shake up was necessary in the St. Louis team's make up. Attendance, 8,000. The score:

| In the St. Louis feat | In t Totals....... 5 27 15 9 Totals...... 8 10 97 11 3

Two-base hits—Collins, McCreary, Double play—Modermott, Shugart, and Welch. First base on balls—Off McDermott, S. off fireltenstein S. Seruck outly Breitenstein, S. Passed ball—Warner, Time-shours. Umptre—Keers. Minor Leagues. BASTERN LEAGUE-MORNING GAMES. Base hits Syracuse, 18; Toronto, 9. Erfors Syracuse, 2; Toronto, 5. Batteries Gannon and Rafter; Crane and Carsey. Base hits-Scranton, 10; Wilkesbarre, 9. Errors-Beranton, 5. Batteries-Luby, Delaney Sand Smith; Betts and Diggins. AT PROVIDENCE.

Base hits—Buffalo, 7; Rochester, 9. Errors—Buffalo, 1; Rochester, 1. Hatteries—Herndon and Urqubart; Baldwin and Berger. AFTERNOON GAMES.

Base hits-Syracuse, 19; Toronto, 16. Errors-Syracuse, 3; Toronto, L. Batteries-Kilroy and Rafter; Wittrock and Lake. AT WILKESBARRE.

Pass hits—Buffalo, 7; Rochester, 18, Errors—Buffalo, 5; Rochester, 6, Batteries—Wadsworth and Urquhart; Harper and Berger, At Providence—Rain. PENNSTLVANIA STATE LEAGUE.

MORNING SAME.

At Potteville—Pottaville, 28; Reading, 18.
At Hariston—Harlston, 2; Carbondals, 4.
At Allestow—Rain. ATTERNOON GAMES.
At Hazleton—Hazleton, 1; Carbondale, 8.
At Allentown—Rain.
At Reading—Rain. NEW ENGLAND ASSOCIATION

MORNING GAMES.
At Nashua—Nashua, 15; Lowell, 6.
At Haverhill—Haverhill, 6; Lawrence, 4. AFTERNOON GAMES. At Nashua—Lowell, 6; Nashua, 5. At Lawrence—Haverhill, 4; Lawrence, 3. NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.

At Binghamton—Binghamton, 20; Elmira, 10.
At Schenectady—Schenectady, 15; Amsterdam, 4.
At Gloversville—Gloversville, 18; Johnstown, 12.
At Amsterdam—Amsterdam, 8; Schenectady, 5.
At Elmira, 6; Binghamton, 3. NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

MORNING GAMES. At Bangor-Bangor, 12; Augusta, 6, At Portland-Portland, 8; Lewiston, 4. At Pautucket-Rain. APTERNOON GAMES.

At Lewiston—Lewiston, 6; Portland, 2. At Bangor—Bangor, 12; Augusta, 7. At Fall River, Pautucket, and New Bedford—Rain. SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

At Chattanooga—Chattanooga, 2; Memphis, 7. At Nashville—Nashville, 12; New Oricans, 6. APTERNOON GAMES At Chattanoogs-Chattanoogs, 6; Memphis, 7. At Atlanta-Atlanta, 2; Little Rock, 7. BEDFORD GRAMMAR SCHOOL BASEBALL LEAGUE OF BROOKLYN-MORNING GAMES.

AT 10GA A. C. GROUNDS. Batteries—Hunter and O'Keefe; Rosaiter and Mer-win. Hase hits—loga A. C., 13; Laurel A. C., 19. Er-rors—loga A. C., 5; Laurel A. C., 6. Hatteries—Elliott and Weekes; Machelay and Thompson. Base hits—Hedford A. C., 15; Summer A. C., 10. Errors—Hedford A. C., 2; Summer A. C., 4.

Batteries—Calboun and Pratt; Deeming and Platt, Base hits—Lexington A. C., 14; Lincoln A. C., 12. Er-rors—Lexington A. C., 2; Lincoln A. C., 3. AT CHAUNCET A. C. PARK.

Batteries-Morgan and Henderson; Jenkins and O'Brien. Mase fills-Greene A. C., 11. Putnam A. C., 18. Errors-Greene A. C., 8. Putnam A. C., 8. Batteries—Lewis and McCord; Ralph and Durand. Base hits—Stuyvesant A. C., 11; Alert A. C., 18. Errors—Stuyvesant A. C., 5; Alert A. C., 3.

AT LEWIS A. C. PIELD. Batteries Parker and Barpard; Worth and Henderson. Have Hits-Lewis A. C., 12; Hanover A. C., 13. Errors-Lewis A. C., 5; Hanover A. C., 4. AT THROOP A. C. PIRLD. Heraid A.C. 0 1 0 2 0 8 2 1 1-10 Hatterles—Fredericks and Weed; Lamout and Worth, Hase hits—Throop A. C. 15; Heraid A. C. 12. Errors— Throop A. C., 5; Heraid A. C., 6.

LONG ISLAND ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—MORNING GAMES. AT HAMILTON A. C. GROUNDS AT OLYMBIC A. C. GROUNDS.

Batteries—Condon and Williams; Schneider and Schleuter, Rass hits—Olympic A. C., 15; Bushwick A. C., 16. Brrors—Olympic A. C., 6; Bushwick A. C., 5 Baile hits Atlantic A. C., 12; Woodside A. C., 6. Errors Atlantic A. C., 2; Woodside A. C., 6.

Batteries Gregory and O'Brien: King and Leay craft. Hase hits Hay View A. C., 18; Newtown A. C. 10. Errors Hay View A. C., 3; Newtown A. C., 9. AT PEKULSSE A. C. GROUNDS. Hatteries Shaughnessy and Pell; Wright and John ston. Isase hits Peerless A. C., 15; Dauntiess A. C., 5. Batteries Claverley and Young: Vincent and Frank Base hits Ridgewood A. C. 27; Empire A. C. 11. Errors Ridgewood A. C. 6; Empire A. C. 4.

AT ORANGE OVAL- A. M.

Batteries -- Templeton and Shaw; Jackson and Hay-

Brooklyn Cuting Club... 0 2 0 8 0 8 1-18
Columbian A. C. ... 2 0 8 0 1 2 2 0 8 0 8-18
Patteries-McDowell and Clarks; Hennessey and
Thomas, Base hits-Brooklyn Cuting Club. 15; Columbian A. C. 18. Errors-Brooklyn Outing Club. 2;
Columbian A. C. 18. Errors-Brooklyn Outing Club. 2; Watson, Byrden & Co..... 7 0 8 0 8 0 0 1 2-15 Eing, Dodge & Lee...... 1 0 8 0 9 0 8 0 8-19

Johnston, Base hits-Watson, Byrden & Co., 16; King, Dodge & Lee, 15. Errors-Watson, Byrden & Co., 5; King, Dodge & Lee, 7.

AT AMBROSE PARK-A. M.

"Hisck America" P'd. T'm. 9 8 9 9 0 1 0 8 -1

Navy A. C. ... 10 3 2 9 0 3 0-10
Batteries—Farrell, Hodson, and Kennedy Johnson
and McClave. Hase hits—"Black America" Picket
Yeam, H; Navy A. C., 12. Errors—"Black America"
Picked Team, B; Navy A. C., 3.

Batteries Upham and O'Rourke; Meyerburg and Hankinson. Base hits Seminole A. C., 10; Arctic A. C., 15. Errors Seminole A. C., 8; Arctic A. C., 8. AT MADISON.

AT MT. VERNON-A. M Gothams 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Y. M. C. A 0 0 0 4 3 0

AT COOPERSTOWN, N. Y.

National League Games To-day. Pittsburgh vs. Cleveland, at Pittsburgh. Chicago vs. Cincinnati, at Chicago... Bt. Louis vs. Louisville, at St. Louis.

OTHER GAMES. Naugatuck vs. Waterbury, at Naugatuck. Roonester vs. Bjooklyn, at Rochester. New Castle vs. Boston, at New Castle.

The Fire Insurance Baseball Association of Newark has been organized and has open dates for Saturday afternooss during the summer months. Address W. J. Gallan, manager, 22 Clinton street, Newark, N. J. The Madison Athletic Club of Harlem have decided to play Sunday games during July and August and would like to hear from the leading teams of the violity, such as the Ironsides, Recreations, Patersons, Woodstocks, and any other offering a suitable guarantee. They also have Aug. 2 and 10 open. Address Madison Athletic Club, 149th street and Southern Boulevard.

A DEFEAT FOR ARCHBALD. Paul Butler Beats the Canadian for the Challenge Cup.

One race of the series for the international challenge cup of the New York Canoe Club was sailed yesterday off the grounds of the Marine and Field Club at Bath Beach. It resulted in a victory for the defending cance, the Wasp, sailed by Paul Butler of the Vesper Boat Club of Lowell. Mass., who defeated the challenger, Mab, sailed by Charles E. Archbald of the Corinthian Sailing Club of Montreal by 2 minutes and 27 seconds actual sailing time over the nine mile course. A second race will be sailed this afternoon, to start at half past two, and a third, if Archbald should win to-day, will be sailed Saturday.

The course was a triangle one, mile on each

side; it was sailed over three times, making nine miles in all. The start and finish were both in front of the club house and grounds. The wind was light and very fluky, varying from northwest to all the way around to southwest and south during the race. It was very unsatisfactory weather for cance racing.

The starting gun was fired at 10:55 o'clock.

Mab was a little too quick and began to cross the line just before the gun went off. Accordingly she had to return and cross anew, and she lost just forty-five seconds by the mistake. Wasp made an excelseconds by the mistake. Wasp made an excellent start, crossing at 10:55:05. Mab crossed at 10:55:50. The first leg was a reach, but shortly after the start the wind veered and made it a beat to windward. This placed Mab at addinate which Wasp had gained by a reach, and she lost more time in doing it. The second leg was with the wind on the beam, and the third was a free run for it. There was little change in the position of the two boats during these last two legs, and Wasp flaished the round at 11:22:12. Mab rounded at 11:24:12. The elapsed times were: Wasp, 27 minutes 12 seconds; Mab, 29 minutes 12 seconds. Mab had lost one minute and fifteen seconds in addition to the forty-five seconds lost at the start.

The first leg of the second round was a beat close-hauled, the second leg was a three-quarters run, and the third was a free run, the wind having veered again. Mab began to close up a little on this round, but lost by a capsize, while gybing round the third buoy, all but twenty-three seconds of the time gained. The times at the end of the round were: Wasp, 11:46:41; Mab, 11:51:18. The elapsed times were: Wasp, 54 minutes 11 seconds; Mab, 56 minutes 18 seconds, showing a gain of 23 seconds for Mab on that round.

The first leg for the final round was a beat-out lent start, crossing at 10:55:05. Mab crossed at

54 minutes 41 seconds; Mab, 56 minutes 18 seconds, showing a gain of 23 seconds for Mab on that round.

The first leg for the final round was a beat-out from shore, the second a quarter run, and the third a free run. The wind had freshened very much and Mab made large gains on the first two legs, until less than a minute behind. For a time it looked as if she would overtake Wasp, but at the second mark her mizzen sheets became jammed in the syberound and she capsized twice. Shelost two minutes of time and whatever hope and chance she had of winning. Wasp finished at 12:12:10, Mab at 12:16:28. The elapsed times were: Wasp, 1 hour 17 minutes 16 seconds; Mab, 1 hour 20 minutes 28 seconds. The actual times over the course were: Wasp, 1 hour 17 minutes 18 seconds what, 1 hour 19 minutes 38 seconds. Wasp defeated Mab by 3 minutes 12 seconds elapsed time, and by 2 minutes 27 seconds actual sailing time.

Wasp was well haudled by Butler, and sailed an excellent race without a mishap from start to finish. Mab was not quite as well handled, and lost time by her several capsizes. She seemed to have more speed than Wasp when on sven terms with her. On the last round Archbald met with a courtesy from a tugboat Capitain such as is seldem accorded to small-boat sailors in these waters. The tag W. F. Ferguson, with a two of three barges, approached the course just ahead of him, and her Captain, upon being told there was a race, tacked up his barges and gave way to the canoe. Summary:

Fighting.

Martin Julian, Bob Fitzsimmons's manager, telegraphs to THE SUN from Syracuse that Fitzsimmons will start training for his coming meeting with Corbett immediately. Fitz has engaged a cottage at Coney Island and will do his work there.

Jim Daly Knocks Out Baty.

LOCKPORT, July 4.—About 8,000 persons attended the races and athletic exents on the fair grounds here to day. The glove fights were among the features. In the first, Jim baly raised Jack Baty, the colored cham pion of Buffalo, off his feet twice in the opening rounds, and finally put him out in the fourth. Is, Wheedon of Chicago and billy Buffee of this city aim garred four rounds. Hilly Mailden was referee.

London Sporting Life of June 22 has the fol lowing unique summary of the winnings of four English equine celebrities: Now that isingless has probably run his last race, the appended table, which we reproduce, with the addition of Thursday's total, may prove interesting to our readers, as showing the relative winnings of Mr. It. Recalmost's isingless, the bule of Portification Douvan, and the bulke of Westminster's time and Ormonie—the four great prize takers of recent years.

*Sent to the stud.

COSGRAVE IS CHAMPION.

THE ALBANY AMATEUR TAKES TIONAL HONORS.

arpenter, the New England Crack, a Close Second-Sweeney and Long Rettre and Sheldon of Vale Arrives Too Late-Track and Fleid at Bergen Point Beluged with Bain, but the Fall Programme Is Carried Out - Handleap Games on Wheel and Foot Well Patrontzed.

Jupiter Pluvius trained all his storm batteries against the New Jersey Athletic Club yesterday afternoon, but the management of that organi gation defied him to do his worst and calmly ran off the club's annual Independence Day carnival of outdoor sport, with the Amateur Athletic Union's all-round championship competition as an adjunct. Had the day been as fair as was Memorial Day, the combined features of entertainment offered would have unquestionably attracted five or six thousand spectators. As it was, several hundred enthusiasts of both sexes, most of the officials, and a large contingent of the athletes entered in the various events on the long programme braved the storm

and gathered at the Bergen Point arena.

When President James E. Sullivan and his club associates saw the small crowd and realized that the storm was a fixture for the day. they decided to make the best of a bad bargain and carry out the programme arranged, despite the fact that a postponement of the games meant a saving to the organization of many dollars and a probable harvest of coin from the large crowd sure to attend when fair weather should prevail. Their action speaks well for the spirit of amateur sport, for the New Jersey Athletic Club had everything to gain and little to lose by deferring its tournament. They, how-ever, preferred to keep faith with the public.

Never in the history of amateur athletics was a set of games run off with more earnestness of purpose under such adverse circumstances. The rain was falling in a lively drizzle when the carnival was opened at noon with a match at association football between elevens representing the Rangers' Football Club of Kearny and the Jefferson Football Club of Newark. During the first half of thirty minutes the Kearny Rangers tallied two goals, Forwards Brown and McGee having sent the ball between the uprights of the Newark eleven's goal. Five additional goals were scored by the Hangers in the second half, the Jeffersons being blanked as in the first. This made the total score seven goals to none in favor of the Rangers, and they triumphantly carried away the silk banner offered by the management. The goals of the second half were kicked as follows: McGee, 2; Smalley 2, and Marshall, 1.

Of the ten ambitious athletes entered in the competition for the all-round championship of the Amateur Athletic Union six contested fo the honors. They were John Coegrave, Ridge field A. C. of Albany, N. Y., who finished second to Champion Edward W. Goff in last year's competition; L. A. Carpenter of Boston, who won a few days ago the all-round championship of the New England States; Daniel Long, the Boston A. A. crack; H. W. Brown of the Mount Vernon Young Men's Christian Association, and Michael Sweeney and Thomas Slattery, the representatives of the Xavier A. C.

Cosgrave carried off the championship quite cleverly, having scored in all of the ten events Carpenter, the only other competitor who scored in every event, was second, pushing Cosgrave so closely that the latter was really forced to extend himself in the last two events. Long with drew after scoring well in five events. Sweeney,

tend himself in the last two events. Long withdrew after scoring well in five events. Sweeney,
who also performed creditably in the same
events, followed suit. Brown failed to score in
two events, and Slattery was unable to do the
trick in one. Summary:
One-hundred-yard itin-This event was contested in
two heats, owing to the late arrival of Sweeney and
Slattery. Costrave won the first heat in 10 40 seconds, three feet ahead of Carpenter, who led Brown
by two feet. Long was a dozen feet behind the winner. Sweeney captured the second heat, his time being 11 1-5 seconds. He led Slattery by six feet.
Putting the Sixteen-pound Shot-Long was first,
with a put of 37 feet. 44 inches. Carpenter got third
place, with a put of 34 feet, 44 inches. Cograve
tossed the shot 83 feet, 74 inches and secured fourth
position. Sweeney covered 31 feet, 85 inches, and
Brown was tail-ender, with 25 feet, 81 inches, and
Brown was tail-ender, with 25 feet, 81 inches, but the
height gave him second place. Long, Carpenter, and
Rrown tied for third honors with a leap of 4 feet 104
inches, while slattery was only able to go over the bar at 5 feet, 2 inches, but the
height gave him second place. Long, Carpenter, and
Rrown tied for third honors with a leap of 4 feet 104
inches, while slattery was only able to raise his built
4 feet by inch.
Eight-hundred and-eighty yard Walk — Cosgrave
and Sweeney had it hammer and tongs on the home
stretch and wanked a dead heat, covering the halfmile in 4 minutes 14 25 seconds. Carpenter was
third, his time being a minutes 10 25 second. Brown
made the distance in 4 minutes 10 25 second. Strown
made the distance in 4 minutes 10 25 second. Strown
made the distance in 4 minutes 10 25 seconds. Stattery
finished in 4 minutes 16 25 seconds. Carpenter was
third, his time being a minutes of 10 feet 154
inches. Sweeney hurled it a distance of 98 feet 154
inches. Sweeney hurled it a distance of 98 feet 154
inches. Sweeney hurled it a distance of 98 feet 154
inches, and Brown of feet 154
inches, and Brown o by 40 feet, and Slattery by 70 feet. Long and Sweeney did not compete.

Throwing the Fifty-six-pound Weight-Slattery found this event his forte. He won with a throw of 20 feet 19 inches. Costrave gained account place with a throw of 18 feet 114 inches. Carpenter was thred, his best throw being 17 feet 114 inches. Long, 8 weeney, and igrown were not competitors.

Hunning Broad Jump - Costrave was again a winner. Its best jump being 17 feet 11 inches. Hrown got second Jump Broad Jump - Costrave was again a winner. Its best jump being 17 feet 11 inches. Hrown got second Jump Broad Jump - Costrave was fourth, with 15 feet 75 inches. Sweeney and Long did not contest.

One Mile Run-Carpenter won this event with east, lee cantered through the pools of rain like a vertiable mud horse. His time was 5 minutes 39 seconds. Rown managed to pass Costrave on the last lap and finished in 5 minutes 59 1-5 seconds. Long and Sweeney did not state.

The percentages scored in the ten events were:

The percentages scored in the ten events were The percentages scored in the ten events were:

Cob. Car. Slat. Swee
Frents. grave, penter. Brown, tery, Long, ney,
100-yard run. 700 750 755 664 700 706
Putting shot. 358 802 156 442 501 267
Putting shot. 358 802 156 442 501 267
Putting shot. 358 802 156 42 501 501
Putting shot. 358 802 156 642 501 501
Putting shot. 358 802 156 803 453 458
Putting shot. 358 803 158 450 158
Putting shot. 358 804 551 128
Putting shot. 358 804 521 128

Totals.....4,400k 4,078k 9,338 2,779 2,070k 2,539
The various events were well under way when
I. F. Sheidon, the New York A. C. and Yale
College crack athlete, put in an appearance for
competition. The other contestants decided to
bar him because of his tardiness, and he was
considerably disappointed. Several times during the games the competitors clamered to have
the competition postponed, but each time they
were met with a refusal, the officials having discussed the pros and cons of the matter at a conference held beneath their congregated umbrelias, and decided to run off the complete programme despite the storm and other unfavorable factors.
The winners since the competition was established eleven years ago are as follows: 1884, W. Totals.....4,40614 4,97814 9,338 2,779 2,67614 2,539

The winners since the competition was established eleven years ago are as follows: 1884, W. H. Thompson, Montreal; '85, M. W. Ford, N. Y. A. C.; '86, M. W. Ford, N. Y. A. C.; '87, A. A. Jordan, N. Y. A. C.; '88, M. W. Ford, Staten Island A. C.; '89, M. W. Ford, Staten Island A. C.; '89, M. W. Ford, Staten Island A. C.; '80, A. A. Jordan, N. Y. A. C.; '92, M. O'Sullivan, Xavier A. A.; '93, E. W. Goff, N. J. A. C.; '94, E. W. Goff, N. J. A. C.; '95, John Cosgrave, Ridgefield A. C., Albany, All competitions up to 1893 were decided under the old system, which distributed the points according to the order of finishing in each event. Whenever a candidate failed to reach a certain standard in three events he suffered disqualification, and points were reapportioned as if he had not competed. points were reapportioned as it he had not com-peted.
Under the present system each competitor

Totals .. 57,450 0 50,154 10 82,526 5 28,465 10

The state of the s

O'Suilivan's year, but fell a victim to persistent bed luck at Travers island. Since Goff's retirement Long was regarded by many good judges as the best all-round man in the Amateur Athietic Upion, and when Carpenter lowered his colors New Englanders fully expected the pair to finish one-two at Hergen Point. Carpenter dropped away behind his Roston score of 5.850, but lived up to his reputation much better than Long, whose total in New England was 5.75019. The latter, however, could have materially in for his specialty, throwing the 50-pound weight.

The open events were nine in number, one-third being allotted to the excling contingent. The others included a sprint, a hurdle race, and four long-distance contests. The men who rode in the blygle races were a plucky set of fellows, for they bravely faced the risk of serious injury every time they mounted their machines and whirled through the deep puddles and around the allopery corners on the quarter-mile track. Several of them did experience severa falls, but in every case save one the victim remounted and pedalled forward, lured on by hopes of victory and the belief that those in front might meet with similar mislangs.

The double victory of H. F. Lochrs of the Elizabeth Athletic Club was unexpected, as it was thought that Frederick Shafto, the New Jersey A. C. flyer, was certain to win at least one race. Shafto was unexpected, as it was thought that Frederick Shafto, the New Jersey A. C. flyer, was certain to win at least one race. Shafto was unexpected, as it was thought that Frederick Shafto, the New Jersey A. C. flyer, was certain to win at least one race. All the riders suffered from the flying cinders and mud. The sprinters and long-distance runners did not seem to mind the rain, and they ploughed through the pools with the source of the mile run from the field of young-sters arrayed against him. Summary:

One-hundred-rard Handicap Run—Won by E. W. Siedler, New Jersey A. C., scratch, W. H. Kose, Y. W. C. A. 48 yards, second; O. Nichauls, Lakewood, yards,

Brooklyn Athlette Events Prevented by

The annual Independence Day outing of the Central Association and branches of the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. was held yesterday, but the event was spoiled by the downpour. Under the direction of Physical Director Dr. Alexander C. Howe of the Central branch the excursionists to the number of several hundred journeyed by boat from the foot of Franklin street, New York, to the Navesink Highlands, where lunch was eaten at the twin lighthouses. A varied and pleasing programme, embracing a lengthy card eaten at the twin lighthouses. A varied and pleasing programme, embracing a lengthy card of athletic, field, and track sports, had been arranged, but was abandoned when the rain set in. The second party of the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. boys went to West Point under the mentorship of Librarian S. H. Berry of the Central branch, travelling to the Point by the Albany day line and returning by West Shore Railroad. The combined organizations of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Kings county held their annual outing and plenie at Benner's Ridgewood Grove, on the Cypress Hills road, Long Island, yesterday. A fine programme of field and track sports for cash prizes had been arranged, but the chief occupation and amusement of the day consisted of dancing.

Despite the storm, Ulmer Park, on Gravesend Bay, held a large throug of pleasure seekers yesterday, the attraction being the third annual outing and athletic sports of the Hrooklyn letter carriers. For once the familiar gray uniforms were laid aside for civilian attire and the question of routes and deliveries abandoned. The big crowd enjoyed itself chiefly with the dancing and attractions of the park, for with the descent of the rain the question of holding any of the athletic competitions became utterly out of the question.

The annual pienic and sports of the Clan-Na-Gael of Brooklyn, comprising all the camps in Kings county, in Dieckelmann's Ridgewood Park, Long Island, yesterday afternoon and evening were abandoned, and the persons present gave themselves up to the pleasure of dancing.

BARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 4 .- The tenth annua field day of the third district of the State Y. M. C. A. was held on Woodlawn Oval this afternoon and largely attended. The seventeen events were hotly contested by representatives of the Albany, Troy, Schenectady, Glons Falls, Waterford, Cohoes, West Troy, and Saratoga associations. The only serious ac-eldent occurred in the two-mile bleyele relay race when George Ellsworth, Saratoga, struck a corner and when George Ellsworth, Saratoga, struck a corner and was thrown, sustaining internal injuries. The events: One-hundred-yard Dash—Eleven seconds class: L. C. Eaker, Giens Falls, wou, a. R. Smith, Albany, second, Ime, 11 seconds. Twelve seconds class: William Weller, Albany, won; Charles Metcair, Waterford, second. Time, 104 seconds. The Lord Seconds. W. D. Carpenter, Troy, on; W. H. Bonnor, Albany, second. Time, 2::8
Futting Twelve-pound Shot-James McLean, West-Troy, won; John Hamilton, Saratoga, second, 37 feet 446 inches. Futting Tweive-pound Saratoga, second, 37 feet froy, won; John Hamilton, Saratoga, second, 37 feet inches. Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard Dash-L. C. Baker, Albany, won; L. D. Parmelee, Albany, second. Time, 2346 seconds.

One-hundred-yard Dash, Bicycle-Clester Howland, One-hundred-yard Dash, Bicycle-Clester Howland, Caratoga, second. Time, 104 seconds.

Throwing Tweive-pound Hammer Without Turn-John Norton, West Troy, won, 97 feet 4 inches; James West Tow, second, 55 feet. Tyrococia.

Tyroco

Somner A. C. Picate and Games. The annual outing and field sports of the Sumner A. C of Brooklyn, composed of public school pupils of the up-town grammar schools, were held yesterday morning on the lots known as Sumner Park. The events were run off very smoothly until the rain

morning on the lots known as Summer Park. The events were run off very smoothly until the rain caused an adjournment. Summary:

One bundred yard Pash, Handleup-Final heat won by J. J. Fernan, scratch; C. J. Weserevelt, I yard, second; N. Putnam, 2 yards, third, Time, 1184 seconds.

Two hundred and twenty yard Run, Handleap-Final heat won by B. B. Sanderson, 5 yards; C. J. Westervelt, 2 yards, accoud; L. U. Porter, 7 yards, third. Time, 2 big seconds.

Four hundred and forty yard Run, Handleap-Final heat won by J. B. Elliott, scratch; E. D. Allorton, 5 yards, second; H. N. Putnam, 10 yards, third. Time, 1 minuse 124 seconds.

One-half mile Run, Handleap-Won by G. W. Danfells, scratch; T. W. Porter, 15 yards, second; C. J. Westervelt, 28 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes xib, seconds.

One-mile Rim, Handleap-Won by G. W. Banfells, scratch; F. J. Higlit, 15 yards, second; G. C. Milton, 35 yards, third. Time, 5 minutes is 15 seconds.

Running High Jump, Handleap-Won by K. D. Allerton, scratch, with a leap of 5 feet by inch, J. Westervelt, 3 inches, second, with an actual leap of 4 feet 73 inches; H. Sanderson, 6 inches, third, with 4 feet 73 inches; H. B. Sanderson, 6 inches, third, with 4 feet 29 inches.

Putting the Twelve-pound Shot, Handleap-Won by L. G. Duffy, 3 feet, with a put of 25 feet 89 inches, H. G. Jenkinson, 2 inches, second, with a put of 73 feet 29 inches; H. G. Jenkinson, 2 inches, second, with a put of 30 feet 29 inches; H. G. Jenkinson, 2 inches, second, with a put of 30 feet 29 inches; H. G. Jenkinson, 2 inches, second, with a put of 30 feet 29 inches; H. G. Jenkinson, 2 inches, second, with a put of 30 feet 29 inches; H. G. Jenkinson, 2 inches, second, with a put of 30 feet 20 inches; H. G. Jenkinson, 2 inches, second, with a put of 30 feet 20 inches; H. G. Jenkinson, 2 inches, second, with a put of 30 feet 20 inches; H. G. Jenkinson, 2 inches, second, with a put of 30 feet 20 inches; H. G. Jenkinson, 2 inches; H. G. J

Winfield A. C. Games. Wixenous, N. Y., July 4 .- The members of the Win

beints were reapportioned as if he had not competitor.

Under the present system each competitor receives a percentage representing the actual merit of his performance, whether it be dist or last in each event. There are ten events on the programme, and the athlete club celebrated the Fourth by taking part in a series of cuidoor apers to-day. The contests decided the champions of the different event on the programme, and the athlete club celebrated the Fourth by taking part in a series of cuidoor apers to-day. The contests decided the champions of the different events of the cub naviers decided the champions of the different events of the cub naviers decided the champions of the different events of the cub naviers decided the champions of the different events of the cub naviers decided the champions of the different events decided the champions of the different event decided the champions of the different event decided the champions of the different events decided the champions of the different event decided the champions decided the champions are decided the champions are series of cultidour apers to decided the champions are series of the different events decided the champions are series of the different event decided the champions are series of the different event decided the champions are series of the different event decided the champions are series of the different event decided the champions are series of the different event decided the champions are series of the different event decided the champions are series of the different event decided the champions are series of the different event decided to the first series decided the champions are seri

Sportsman's Goods.

Prepared To furnish CRESCENT **SCORCHERS**

In Four or Five Days' Time

On Our Popular Plan \$5 CASH

Monthly Payments \$7.^{50.}

Write or call early if you want to Ride this Year. *****

GENERAL CO.

EQUITABLE E. G. P. CO., Columbia Building.

Broadway, N. Y.

He Balding Celebrates the

4TH JULY. At Buffalo Yesterday

L. D. Cabanne on the SPALDING BICYLE won the half-

mile open in fine shape. In the Long Island Road Race, C. T. Earl, on a SPALDING, won third time prize, T. Reith won fourth place, and E. Murphy finished fourteenth.

The SPALDING BICYCLE is such an easy-running bicycle that it excels at Road Racing, Track Racing, and Coasting.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS 126, 128, 130 NASSAU ST. HARLEM

Bicycle Emporium and Academy. Bicycle Emporium and Academy.

Best line of Standard Wheels in the city.

HARLEM AGENCY FOR

Fopular Liberty Brytans.

Holiday Bargains, \$45. \$49, \$55,

1895 FATTERNS.

A FEW LAST YEARS LIERRIES. WITH

DETACHABLE TRES. AT LOW FIGURES.

STEPHEN T. MOEN,

1855 and 187 West 125th St.

The Turt. BRIGHTON BEACH RACES Begin to-day, July 5, and will continue every week day thereafts beginning at 2:30 F. M. Admission, \$1.00. Indies, 50c. All roads to Coney Island direct to track.

Were Not Playing for Fau.

Rahway, N. J., July 4.—Considerable merriment was occasioned here this afternoon on account of a band concert that was to have preceded games at Union County Roadsters' field. The Rahway Cornet Band had been engaged for the occasion, and wers on hand to fulfil the contract at 2 o'clock. It poured forrents. Some of the band members came from other cities and had to be paid. A compromise could not be effected, the band adhering to the contract, while the U. C. R.'s would not agree to pay the amount demanded. The band in white duck trousers paraded through the streets like drowned rats, determined to do or die. They started off with "Red White, and like," afid marched over to the U. C. R. grounds. They sat out in the field and played as agreed in contract. The U. C. R. is mustered in the grand stand, and had lots of fun while the concert lasted, but they will have to pay the fiddler in the end. They said if the band hadn't got gay a compromise night have been effected. The incident is the subject of general comment. Were Not Playing for Fau,

Brooklyn Advertisements.



REW YORK STORES.

BROOKLYN STORES.

Proadway and Bedford ave.
Fulton at. and Flatbush ave.
Atlantic and Vermont aves. SD AVE & 123D ST. Greenpoint & Manhattan aves

Would you like to own a genuine Irish Homespun Suit—the fashionable suit of the season? If so, we'll hitch your dollar to

bigger load than it ever drew before. You may have one of these suits to-day or to-morrow for \$15. For-

mer price \$22. 600 Doz. 50c, and 75c. Ties, all 25c. Ladies' Watsts, Prices Reduced. Duck Trousers, all sizes, \$1 to \$4.88. Superb stock of Neglig

Trash Suits—the fad-\$10. SOMETHING NEW.



This Shear is fitted with Brass Rolf and Nit com-black with new antomatic steel tension spring and is slepted for right or left handed persons. These Shears of Sciences will not make the thumb and figors sore. Adapted for tailors, dreamakers, and general use.

Franch, 7th Platingh av.

W. Fry. 180 Platingh av.
W. Fry. 180 Platingh av.
W. Fry. 180 Platingh av.
K. Rodenburger, 187 Atlantto av.
K. Rodenburger, 187 Atlantto av.
K. Rodenburger, 187 Atlantto av.
H. M. Christopher, 185 Broadway, E. D.
L. A. Christopher, 185 Broadway, E. D.
L. A. Christopher, 185 Broadway, E. D.
L. A. Christopher, 185 Broadway, E. D.
L. Kirper, 3.148 Fiblion at.
H. Firston, 186 Frontway, E. D.
L. Kirper, 3.148 Fiblion at.
H. Willia & Ero, 94 Court at.
Little & Childs, 22 4 Court at.
Levilla & Grape, 24 Court at.
Levilla & Grape, 24 Court at. Millier & Gree, 94 Court at.
Millier & Gildt, 224 Court at.
Herman & Gree, Flatbosh and 5th av.
H. P. Harvey, Danville, Va.

GENERAL AGENT. Geo. P. Capstick, 14 Jardine place, Brooklys